NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD THE NEW BRITISH GOVERNMENT DEAL ING WITH THE FINANCES.

As Issue of \$20,000,000 in Bills to Cover to Issue of \$20,000,000 in Bills to Cover the Befielt-Barger to the Tories of Irish Beertton-A Hot Bebate on the Criminal Law Bill-Exciting Scenes in and Around the Office of the Pall (Mail Gasette,

LONDON, July 9 .- In the House of Commons this afternoon Mr. Charles Edward Lewis. anderste Conservative member for the City of Londonderry, gave notice of a motion approving Earl Spencer's energetic execution of the Irish Crimes act, while Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and rejecting Mr. Parnell's motion for as in july into Earl Spencer's execution of the

same inw. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, introduced, on behalf of the new Government, the budget. It retains all of the Childers proposals which were not affected by the recent votes. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, in presenting the budget, said the Government regretted that the expenditures on account of the \$55,000,000 credit exceeded the \$45,000,000 to which Mr. Childers's estimate limited them. Indirect taxation, he declared, had reached its limit under the former Government, except in the matter of tea, which they had deemed it unwise to touch. The Government proposed to issue \$20,000,000 in Treasury bills to cover the deficit of the past and present years.

The House agreed to this proposition. Mr. W. H. Smith, Secretary for War in rentying to Mr. McCarthy, said the Government were unaware of any roward having been offered by the British in Egypt for the head of

In the evening the Criminal Law Amendment bill was reported by the committee having it in charge. A flerce debate arose, and the strong feeling for and against the bill led many members beyond the limits of parliamentary usage in the employment of personalities. The bill was finally read a seco and recommitted. It is reported that the virtual shelving of this bill, by its reference to committee already overwhelmed with work.

committee already overwhelmed with work, was the ostensible reason for the revelations made by the Pail Mail Gazette, and it is because of these revolations that the committee has subordinated everything before it to the consideration of the measure. Its passage is now practically insured.

Mr. Albert II. Q. Grey. Liberal member for South Northumberland, gave notice of his intention to ask Sir Richard Cross. Home Secretary, to-morrow, whether orders had been given by the Home Department to the police to make every effort possible under the law to suppress the abominations revealed in the Pail Mail Gazette, and whether he intended to introduce into Parliament bills for such amendments to the existing criminal law as would secure the punishment of perpetrators of the crimes revealed.

The Pail Mail Gazette to-day intermitted its publication of scandalous exposures. In an aditorial article it deplores the existence of those who read such revelations simply to gloat over the details of vice in high places. It expresses chagrin at having furnished rabulum for such minds, but still maintains the justice, truthfulness, and necessity of the publication, Instead of the customary installment of exposures the Gazette to-day prints a large number of letters lauding the purity and high motives which prompted the revelations. Among them are letters from Bishops, peers, clerkymen, and physicians, Many of the letters comment on the apparent cowardice of the Govornment in arresting only the newsvenders on the streets and leaving the editor and publisher untouched. The Gazette says:

We are prepared to prove our statements. We can summe witnesses. From the Deah of Canterbury and

The Gazelle says:

We are prepared to prove our statements. We can summon witnesses, from the Dean of Canterbury and the France of Wales down to Mrs. Jeffries. We will put our chief informant and his assistants in the witness box. * * Let those who do not wish to shake the very foundation of social order think twice before conjuding us to confront in court brother keepers with princes of the blood, and prominent public men with the victims of their lawless vice.

Northwestern the bood and prominent public men with

Northumberland street, where the Pall Mall Gazette office is located, and a reminent public mea with the victums of their tawless vice.

Northumberland street, where the Pall Mall Gazette office is located, and all the afternoon been packed from end to end with a mass of excited people. As many as 3,000 newavenders have at times been in the crowd, elbowing and otherwise struggling for opportunities to purchase copies of the Gazette to vend. At one time the pressure of the crowd was so great that all the lower windows of the Gazette building were crushed in. When the doors of the publication office were opened for the sale of the first edition this afternoon there was a tremendous rush for the papers, during which women and boys were knocked down, trodden upon, and in many cases badly injured. Despite the extraordinary preparations to meet the public demand which the experience of the past three days taught the proprietors of the fazette to make, the sales this afternoon soon exhausted the edition, and, the supply of paper giving out, the presses were stonged for several hours before the reaching to supply of paper giving out, the presses were stopped for several hours before the requisite additional supplies could be procured.

The chief director of the Pall Mall Gazette's secret inquiry commission, through which the revelations were obtained, writes concerning the whole matter as follows:

secret inquiry commission, through which the revealtions were obtained, writes concerning the whole matter as follows:

The investigation began on May 24, and the work was abremitting to date. The commission had valuable assistance of the commission had valuable to the commission of the commission and committed following the control of the commission was composed of members of the Gardie's staff, and acted independently of the police. The commission was composed of members of the Gardie's staff, and acted independently of the police. The commission applied to the Archishopol Canterbury, the Bishop of London, and Cardinal Manning for advice, the risk inval authorities on more is while deprecating the risk inval authorities on more is while deprecating the risk inval authorities on more is while deprecating the risk inval authorities on more is while deprecating the risk inval authorities on more is while deprecating the risk inval authorities on more is while deprecating the risk inval authorities on more is while deprecating the risk inval authorities on more is while deprecating the risk inval authorities on more is while deprecating the risk inval authorities on more is while deprecating the risk inval authorities on more is while deprecating supported its object. Ready pile was accorded to the commission from Calmies and invalence of the White Rishon Army, the Society for the Frevention of Cruety to Children the London City Mission the Meternatury Refuge. The Lindon Refuge Society, the Pimilio Ladies' Association and the Mora Reform Union. The commission visited all the hospitals, homes, and refuges where harbor is allowed the supportance of the Commission visited all the hospitals, homes, and refuges where harbor is already by the commission. Mora London Visited all through interview by society and the support of the commission of the revelations, however their possession. Most of the revelations, however their possession. Most of the revelations, however the possession of the Pall Mall Gardie was the cases

the Lord Mayor said he thought it would be best to await the decision of the Government, which had before it for consideration the same case.

The proprietors of the Pail Mail Gazette today asked Sir litichard Cross, Home Secretary, for protection against the crowds surrounding their publication office.

The Marquis of Salisbury, replying to a letter from Glasgow asking his views on the proposal is dissetablish the Church of Sociand, declares his opposition to the movement. He contest that the Established Church secures to the poorest as well as to the richest districts regular ministrations of religion, which he says is so necessary to the public welfare.

The Government, after much meditation, has decided that it cannot support Mr. Parnell's motion to inquire into the conduct of officials in the Maamtrasna and Barbavilla cases. This decision will probably result in the Parnellites withdrawing the support which they have hitherto given to the present Government.

The recent interview between Lord Salisbury and M. Waddington, the French Minister at London, is said to have been perfectly amicable and cordial. M. Waddington was essured that the present Government would maintain the accord with France established by Mr. Gladsione, and that questions settled by the former Government should be considered definitely settled. In regard to new questions which hadavisen or might arise, the Government would approach them in an amicable spirit, seeking to invite and not repel the friendship of france.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach is averse to the appointment of a royal commission to inquire into the depression of trade. He believes the commission unnecessary, and its creation an attempt to covertly revive protection.

The Arrest of Annichists in Brussels. Bauasers, July 9.—The arrest here yesterday DRUSKES, July 9.—The arrest they the contents of fitteen Americals was brought about by the contents of some documents found by the police during a domiciliary visit. The visit was made to ascertain the characteristic fitters with a tayled the publication ciliary visit. The visit was made to ascertain the character of the setablishment which started the publication of a new Milhist paper cailed Neither God now Mainter. Support cailed Neither God now Mainter of an appear was in the interest of an appear was in the interest of an appear of the assessing the certain sovereigns, and the reported arrests were certain sovereigns, and the reported arrests which intends of annue of the prisoners they were the intended of a charge of the propose to have an indignation meeting neat canday, to protest against the summer action of the police. GEN. GRANT'S CONDITION.

Effects from his Patigns of Wednes-day-A Good Night's Sleep. MOUNT McGREGOR, July 9.—Gen. Grant last night slept the sleep of extreme fatigue. and the four hours between 11 P. M. and 3 A. M. were passed without an instant of wakefulness. He would have slept on then had not Dr. Dougas awakened him to give him food. His throat was then cleansed, and the General at once fell into a sleep that continued without interrup-

tion until 6 this morning.
"The sick man was very much fatigued, and coogreat a demand was made upon his powers yesterday afternoon and evening," said Dr. Douglas, "but he shows no fil effects, so far as can judge."

The morning on the mountain was warm, the mercury standing at 82° at noon, but at 1 P. M. showers cooled the air. Mr. Charles Wood of Lansingburgh called on

the General, and in conversation with him the latter, among other things, wrote: "I am glad to say that while there is much unblush-

slad to say that while there is much unblushing wickedness in this world, yet there is a compensating generosity and grandeur of soul, in my case I have not found that republics are ungrateful, nor are the people."

The day has been easentially one of rest for Gen. Grant. He was not dressed until late, preferring to remain at ease in his room, which is in a cool quarter of the house. At 3% P. M. he wrote for Dr. Dougias:

They rested finely and slept a little since you were here at noon. Now, however, is the time my mouth begins to fill up, and I do not have it so pleasant."

He passed the hours from 4 until 6, however, perfectly well, said Dr. Dougias this evening. The Doctor prepared his patient for bed at 8 o'clock. Subsequently the physician said the General's pulse was perceptibly less in volume, as a result of his fatigue yesterday, let had suffered considerable pain at times today, but the Doctor feit that his patient would have a quiet night, and house he would, by prolonged rest, regain the degree of strength with which he began the day on Wednesday. A smail quantity of morphine neutralized the General's pain at the time he retired, and with a limited use of cocalne and the rest of the nightly allowance of morphine, to be administered at 11 o'clock, the Doctor believes the General will rest until morning.

A RIPER MYSTERY AT TROY. The Body of a Missing Girl Found Bearing

Evidences of Death by Strangulation. TROY, July 9 .- While Joseph Van Order vas taking a row on the Hudson River above the State dam this afternoon he saw the body of a young woman floating in the water near the Laureate boat house. The body was taken to the shore and was identified as that of Miss Ettna Snyder, the handsome daughter of A. L. Snyder, a well-to-do citizen, The roung woman disappeared on Tues-day night, leaving her home in the and young woman disappeared on Tuesday night, leaving her home in the early evening to visita Sunday school classmate on River street. As she had never been away from home late at night before her parents were greatly alarmed, and a search was immediately instituted. Many rumors were rife as to the cause of her disappearance, one being that site had committed suicide because a young man with whom she had kept company had recently married another. Dr. Bontecou, who made the post-mortem, is of the opinion that the young woman was choked to death. The eye balls are discolored, the neck is swollen, and there are other evidences of death by strangulation.

Miss Snyder was last seen alive on Tuesday night at 110 clock by a man employed as watchman at a sewer in process of construction on liver street. She was in company of a well-drossed young man whom the watchman did not recogniza, and was walking with him in the direction of Lausingburgh. Some of the police lean to the belief that the girl killed herself. She was 25 years of age, and was one of the belies in the norther part of the city. There is no evidence of any attempt at maitreatment.

THE SCOURGE IN SPAIN.

Intense Heat and Great Suffering in the

Cholera Districts-Erance's Paril. MADRID, July 9 .- The suffering in the cholera districts is increased by the stoppage of exports of live stock, fruit, flowers, and vegetables, under the sanitary rules. The wealthy are most generous. The clergy arrange for the distribution of food. Deaths occur daily of devoted physicians, Sisters of Charity, and public officials. The heat is intense. There are increased arrivals of army surgeons, nurses, and medicine.

Senor Romero, Minister of the Interior, wishes to resign, owing to the opposition to his sanitary policy. If his resignation is accepted he will probably be succeeded by Count Lore-no, and the land quarantines will be much re-duced.

In the town of Aranjuez yesterday there were In the town of Aranjuez yesterday there were 50 new cases of cholera and 69 deaths; in the city of Valencia, 339 new cases and 135 deaths; in the balance of the province of Valencia, 583 new cases and 276 deaths; in the town of Murcia, 17 new cases and 12 deaths, and in the balance of the province of Murcia, 134 new cases and 43 deaths. Throughout the kingdom yesterday there were 1,453 new cases and 717 deaths.

yesterday there were 1.453 new cases and 717 deaths.

Paris, July 9.—Señor Zorilla, in a public letter, denies that he is fomenting or aiding revolutionary movements in Spain. He declares that as the kingdom is devastated by cholera it is not a proper time to attempt the restoration of the Spanish republic. Even if the attempt were made, he says, it could not in such a crisis have any chance of success.

It is rumored that cholera has crossed the Spanish border into the Department of the Aude. Aude.
TouLouse, July 9.—The Prefect, after an in-quiry, has found no case of cholers. in the De-partment of the Aude.

THE RETREAT FROM DONGOLA. A Blue Book Containing the Recent Correspondence on the Question.

LONDON, July 9 .- A blue book has been issued on the evacuation of Dongola, Gen. Wolseley telegraphed as follows to Mr. Smith. the Secretary for War:

There are some troops still in Dongola. There would be no difficulty in reoccupying the places evacuated. No frontite forces will suffice to arrest the Mahdi if our re-treat be continued. The Mahdi will invade Egypt, and we will then be compelled to fight him under the disadvantage of a possible rising of the Egyptians also if slight reverse happens. The Mahdi must be amashed a Khartoum campaign in the autumn would be certain o

Mr. Smith asked what forces, irrespective of an autumn campaign, would be required to reoccupy Dongola. Gen. Wolseley and Gen. Buller exchanged views on the subject. The latter replied that the task would be difficult; that it would practically require a fresh expedition, the province being denuded of supplies. Gen. Wolseley replied that Gen. Buller overestimated the difficulty.

Mr. Smith then telegraphed that the Government had decided not to reverse the orders of the preceding Government, but advised the completion of the railway from Wady Halfa to Ferket, which would be increasary in the event of a future advance being ordered, and that Gen. Wolseley should continue the retreat to a point which, in his judgment, provided security for Egypt.

Murder and Suicide in Paris.

Panis, July 2 .- Paris 's excited this evening over a Boulevard tragedy just reported by the police.
The architect Caudray, although married and having
children, maintained a liaison with Mine. Bessier, the rife of a shopkseper on the Boulevard Voltaire, wh wife of a shopkseper on the Boulevard Voltaire, who had an amiable husband and dutiful daughters. The lovers quarrelled, and to-day, during the shopkeeper a because from his place of business, chadray called unon Mure. Brester, and with a pistol shot her dead. He then ended his own life by putting a builet through his herr. M. Bessier seen afterward returned to his shop and stumbled over the dead bodies. He had never believed the stories he had heard of his wife's infidelity, and the revelation came upon him so suddenly that his mid broke down and he fled from the scene a raving maniac, yelling up and down the Boulevard Voltairs until the police overpowered him.

France's New Troubles in the East.

PARIS. July 9.- The Ministry is being strong-PARIS. July 9.—The Ministry is being strongly urged to annex Annain. The pressure is this direction
is aimost irresistible, and it requires all of M. de Frey
cinet's skill to prevent his colleagues from acting precipitately in the matter. He is adverse to any stepwhich might revive intenderstanding with China and
renew France's Kastern troubles. It is reported here
that the Black Flags will resulter the Annamites in
any contest the latter may decide to wage against the
Franch.
Loznon, July 9.—A despatch from Paris to the Exchange Telegraph Company says the French Goverment thas sutherized Gen. de Courcy to depose the preent King of Annain if he refuses to submit to Franch suthority, and to piace on the through head of another
branch of the reigning family.

Egypt Almost Bankrupt.

A 15. YEAR-OLD GIRL'S SUICIDE.

Shooting Herself After Seeing a Ring, Pro-sented by Her Lover, on a Rival's Hand. PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—The report of a pistol rang out at 1,203 Deacon street this morning. Then two girls ran wildly out into the street, skrieking "Murder!" A policeman ran into the house and in the third story front room he found a girl lying on the floor gasping for breath. Blood was flowing from a wound in her head. In one hand she held a pisto Before a physician could reach the spot she was dead. She was Carrie Evans, and she had killed herself from jealousy. The two girls who ran into the street were Phobe Evans, her sister, and Miss Mortimer a friend living in the neighborhood. Carrie was only 15 years old. The brother, who went away early this morning, left his pistol in a bureau drawer. Carrie began to toy with the

early this morning, left his pistol in a bureau drawer. Carrie began to toy with the pistol, and when her sister expostulated she laughed and said, "I am not afraid." She then inserted some cartridges in the chambers. When Miss Mortimer came in, almost the first words she said were, "I want to show you something." and held out her hand. On the engagement linger was a ring.

"Who gave it to you?" the Evans girls asked.
"Tony," said Miss Mortimer, repeating the name of a young man who had been devoted in his attentions to Carrie Evans, and who had promised to marry her.

Carry turned pale at the proof of her lover's perfidy. She uttered a short cry, her lips quivered, and she sould hardly control herself enough to ask in a husky voice, "Did Tony give it to you?" Then her hand mechanically moved toward the pistol, which lay on a table beside her.

Miss Mortimer saw the movement, and started to her feet saying "To be sure he did."

Carrie grasped the pistol and cocked it. Then springing to her feet she held the weapon out at arm's length, and said, "Then I'll shoot you."

shoot you.

Miss Mortimer and Phoebe ran screaming from the room, and as they diappeared through the door they heard Carrie cry:

"Then if I can't shoot you I'll shoot myself."

There was a loud report, and the girl fell heavily to the floor. The ball had entered her head and lodged in the brain.

TERRIBLE TRAGERY IN INDIANA. A Jealous Wife Killing her Two Children and then Committing Suleide.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 9 .- Mrs. John Hodelas of Howden Warwick county on Tues. day killed her two children and herself, on account of the alienation of Mr. Hodgins's affections by a young lady visitor. The young lady was Miss Ella Snell, a protty school teacher of Delaware county, who had come to spend her summer vacation with the Hodgins family. The effect of the visitor on Mr. Hodgins was noticed at once by his wife, whom he neglected while he showered attentions upon the cowhile he showered attentions upon the coquettish guest; taking her with him to his store every day. The wife at first grieved silently, then protested—at first privately and later openly—with some vehemence. Day before vesterday she did so with such energy that Mr. Hodgins simpped her in the face in the presence of Miss Snell. He then went off to the store with Miss Snell as usual. The two returned for supper and found everything on the table ready, while Mrs. Hodgins and the children were absent. A search was made, and the two children—a boy of 7 and a girl of 5—were found dead in the barnyard, their skulls having been split open with an axe. Mrs. Hodgins was found near by drowned in a horse-trough. One bloody hand extended out of the water and over the side of the trough. The nervous shock is likely to prove serious if not fatal to Miss Snell.

THE CLEVELAND STRIKERS.

They Refrain from Attacking the Screw

CLEVELAND, July 9 .- The rolling mill strikers met their first repulse to-day. Frightened by the formidable array of 100 policemen guarding the Union Steel Screw Works, they did not attack those buildings, although the rumor that they were coming caused the girls who had returned to work to leave in terror. The mob, armed with clubs, and headed by a young mounted commander, marched three miles from their rendezvous to the City Hall. and the committee again waited on the Mayor. and the committee again waited on the Mayor. He disappointed them by ordering them to go home and disband, or they would be arrested. They sullenly mached back to the peach orchard without attacking the screwworks. They threaten to attack the rolling mills to-morrow and destroy property. They attribute their repulse to the fact that the morning newspapers have aroused public sentiment against them by publishing accounts of their misdeeds and not showing their grievances. To-night eight of them, headed by John Brenner, captured a Plain Dealer reporter and ances. To-night eight of them, headed by John Brenner, captured a Plain Dealer reporter and led him into the center of the mob. The mob cried out for vengeance of him, and hoisted him up on a restrum in full view. They hissed and howled when he first began to speak, but he finally gained attention. He proved to them that he, too, was a workman, and won them over to the extent that they let him go.

A WEDDING POSTPONED.

The Intended Bride Locked Up by her Math

er on her Wedding Day. CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., July 9 .- On Monday ast a large number of invited guests assembled at the residence of Mrs. Andre H. Hager, in Hagerstown, to witness the marriage cere-mony of Miss Rose Hager and J. C. Whitmere of Washington, D. C. When the groom ap-peared, however, he was summarily dismissed by the mother, who refused to explain or per-mit him to see his intended bride, who mit him to see his intended bride, who was at that time confined to her room, the key of which the mother kept in her pocket. After a short imprisonment Rose was released in an apparently submissive and resigned state. To avert the annoyance occasioned by the mother's conduct, the young lady on the following day was placed under the guardianship of her aunt for a trip to Williamsport, Md. The aunt and neice got as far as the depot, where Rose gave her the silo, boarded a train, and came to this place. She met her intended and they were married by the Rev. C. W. Cremer the same day and left for Washington. The bride is a pretty brunette and a favorite in Hagerstown and this place, and the groom is an enterprising young business man.

SHE RAN AWAY WITH FRED.

Farmer Lockhaus will Forgive the Brida Couple and Welcome them Home.

Farmer Herman Lockhaus of Union Hill N. J., in May last employed Frederick Wagner to assist him on his farm. Wagner is young and good looking, and Looknaus liked him very much and treated him almost as a mem ber of the family. Mr. Lockhaus has a goodlooking daughter named Amelia, who has just passed her seventeenth year. In the evening after working hours Wagner generally sough after working hours Wagner generally sought Amelia's company. The young poonle became fond of each other, but for some reason they thought Mr. Lockhaus would oppose their marriage, and so they didn't tell him their plans. On last Monday Wagner received a month's wages, and in the evening he disappeared. The next day Amelia also disappeared. Yeareday, sticking in the frame of a looking class in Amelia's room, Farmer Lockhaus found this note:

DEAN PARRETS: Fred and I have gone away to get married. We love each other, and as we thought father would not consent to our marriage, we decided to run away. If you will forgive us let ilenry Schnak know and he will tell Fred. Please forgive your ARELIA Henry Schaak, who is a friend of young Wag-ner, says the bridal course are in Brooklyn. Parmer Lockhaus told Schaak that he would forgive his daughter, and they are expected to return to the old farm house.

Oblianty.

Col. Ezra Miller, State Senator from Bergen county, New Jersey, died at his residence at Mahwah, yasterday. While living in Wisconsin nearly thirty years ago he invented the Miller platform and buffer, years ago he invented the Miller platform and outer, which prevented cars from telescoping. He had his invention patented all over the world, and the royalties made him very wealthy. He invested many other use full railroad appliances. He had been alling for some time, and was absent from his seat in this Legislature most of the line during the last seasion. Mrs. Merrick, widow of the late R. T. Merrick, died in Washington yesterday. Ex-Supervisor William II. Schwallenberg of Long Island (13) died yesterday of apopiexy, aged 43 years. He had celtred from active business. The Rev. Myron N. Morris, a prominent Congregational clargyman of Cannecticut, and a member of the corporation of Yale College, died in Hariford yesterday, aged 74.

Never Too Late to Mend. At once to use Pyle's Pearline Washing Compound -- Ad-

FIERCE SUMMER STORMS. WIND AND RAIN AND LIGHTNING MAK-ING THINGS LIVELY.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1885.

Exentsion Barges in the Gule-Five Minutes of Havor at Harrisburg-Lowell's Tele-phones Burned Out-A Torondo in Illinois and Wisconsin-Bridges and Wires Down. The glittering arrow on top of the Post

Office was placidly pointing southwest at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when dark clouds began to roll fantastically up the horizon in the northwest. The arrow then manifested signs of unsteadiness. It fluctuated between the gilded S and W for several minutes, and finally whirled around to the northwest, as if something had struck it. Something had, and it was a wind that whistled along before the higher-climbing storm clouds at the rate of thirty-six miles an hour. It reached City Hall Park at 6:12, and cyclonically introduced itself to three fruit venders, who didn't expect it, by wheeling away their handcarts and taking off their hats. It blew off all the other hats in the neighborhood, and blew all the sand that the car companies had sprinkled on their tracks into the eyes, mouths, noses, and ears of pedestrians. It crossed the Brooklyn Bridge without paying a cent, suddenly overtook several hundred people on the promenade, and sent a lot of hats, bonnets, and veils on the trail of the wigmaker's sea serpent. Fifteen minutes after the wind had made things very unpleasant rain came pouring down in slanting lines. About fifty people on the bridge simultaneously hoisted their umbrellas, and the hilarious wind promptly turned them inside out. The prom-

ifty people on the bridge simultaneously holsted their umbrellas, and the hilarious wind promptly turned them inside out. The promenade was soon deserted, and for an hour the Brooklyn-bound cars were packed.

The wind overteek the big stemmboat Plymouth Rock about an hour after she left Iona Island up the Hudson. Roller skaters were having great fun clattering around the rink on the upper deck. A shower of hats and bonnets travelling to leeward a moment later showed that the wind's arrival was violent and unexpected. The rain sent everybody below and spoiled the fun of the homeward sail. The Flymouth Rock landed most of her passengers at Pier 6 at 8% o'clock just in time to catch another shower. The Columbia left Rockaway just in time to get all the wind and the rain. Some of her passengers lost their hate and some were wetted, but most of them landed at Pier 6 dry and happy.

There were about 40,000 people at Coney Island when the storm broke and a deluge of rain poured down. An hour later, when the rain ceased, those who had weathered the storm at the island could easily be counted. The bands at all the big hotels played vigorously, but there were no crowds to hear them.

The Reformed and Episconal Sunday schools of Nyack went on a picnic fo lona Island yesterday, 700 strong, on the barge William J. Haskell. On the way back the storm brokes on them. The people on the upper deck of the barge tried to let down the canvas on the starboard side, but they were too late. The wind caught the canvas and tore it off, and sheets of water were driven into the barge. Next moment the starboard half of the roof was lifted up and blown bolt upright against the centre spars. The spars bore the strain an instant and snapped, and the half of the roof was not properly contained. Several people attempted to jump overboard, half a dozen laddes hal violent hysterical fits, and several mechanics who were shoard and caught the remains of the broken timbers say that the word was rotten, that the roof was not properly controlled. The

to have it very warm to-day. Sandy Hook beat the record for warmth all over the country yes-terday. The mercury in the signal office's thermometer there close to the hot sands got up to 95°. UTICA, July 9.—A lightning storm of unusual severity passed over this section this after-

Utica, July 9.—A lightning storm of unusual severity passed over this section this atternoon. At Deerfield, Frank McDermott was sent after the cows. Not returning, search was made, and he was found lying dead on the ground within three feet of a tree which had been struck by lightning. The dog which accompanied him was lying dead at his side. In the afternoon John Leonard was found dead in a field, where he had been at work. He also had been killed by lightning.

lightning. The dog which accompanied him was lying dead at his side. In the afternoon John Leonard was found dead in a field, where he had been at work. He also had been killed by lightning.

Harmysurac. Pa. July 9.—The most singularly sudden and disastrous storm that ever visited this section came at 4 P. M. to-day. Previous to the event the atmosphere was oppressively hot, and many persons had assembled in the Capitol to get the benefit of the air and protection of the shade trees. Suddenly and without warning it began raining, and the people ran to the public buildings for shelter. In a moment the rain came down in torrents, and the whild rose to a gale. The storm only lasted about three minutes, but in that time a dozen trees in the park were broken, big branches having been carried away, and several of the trees were uproved. The belfrey of the United Brethren Church, which was unfinished, was carried away and in the fall crashed through the roof of an adjoining barn. Another barn was carried from its foundation and turned upside down, and boxes and larrels on the streets were bown around promiscusty. The State School Tenchers' Association was in seesion in the opera house and a number of windows of the building were broken, almost creating a nanic among the teachers. In less than five minutes from the time the first drop of rain fell the wind had entirely subsided, the rain ceased, and the sun was shining as calmly as though nothing had happened, but the shade trees in the park and along the hinbways, disordered and broken, gave abundant testimony of the severity of the storm, while the streets were fooded with water for half an hour.

Wilkingarang, July 9.—During a terrific storm here this morning A. W. McIntosh, a florist, was struck by lightning, while sitting in his office, He was found soon afterward lying on his nack unconscious, and his condition is thought to be serious. Six other persons sustained severe shocks. The tesidence of Henry Ausbacher, a retired merchant, was also struck, the roof of Sh

Chicago, July 9.—Despatches received here CHICAGO, July 9.—Despatches received nere indicate that severe wind storms provailed throughout all portions of central and northern lilinois last night and to-day. At noon to-day a wind storm struck Springfield, blowing down tress and doing considerable damage to frail hulldings. Near Paxton there was an extraordinary fall of rain, causing great damage

to crops. At Oshkosh, Wis., the storm was very severe. The telegraph wires are all down, but new has been received by train that St. Paul's Chapel and the Exposition building, as well as many other buildings, were wrecked. Great damage was also done throughout Minnesota. In some places the storm took the shape of a tornado and destroyed everything in its path. Crops suffered the most, whole fields being destroyd.

Chicago, July 9.—During a storm at Madison, Wis., to-day nearly 100 trees in the Capitol Park were broken down, and the tin roof on the north wing was blown off. The tin roof on Postmaster-General Vilan's fine residence was blown off and considerable damage done by water. Several new houses just going up were badly damaged. The damage to houses, barns, shade trees, &c., will reach \$40,000.

Sparta, Wis., July 9.—A terrible tornado awept over this place last night, and did great destruction to farm houses and barns. Several churches were badly damaged. Fourteen cars at the St. Paul depot were blown from the track, and several others derailed at the Northwestern depot. Trains were delayed by these accidents. No reports have been received from the country, and the total damage cannot be given.

western depot. Trains were delayed by these accidents. No reports have been received from the country, and the total damage cannot be given.

Oskaloosa, Iowa, July 9.—The greatest rain storm for many years raged here yesterday. Over five inches of water fell. Many bridges are washed out and bottoms overflowed. England's new business block was completely wrecked, and a man was caught in the fall and alightly injured.

Milwaukke, July 9.—Last night's storm appears to have passed entirely across the State diagonally from northwest to southeast. At Sparta, which city appears to have been the greatest sufferer, the storm raged for over an hour, during the greater part of which time the air was filled with falling trees and flying debris. Although no lives are reported lost many narrow escapes are reported from falling buildings. Along Court street a scene of desolation prevails. Buildings are wrecked on every hand, shade trees forn from their roots, sidewalks forn up, and fences blown down. Several fine rasidences and a number of those less protentious are a maspel ruins.

At Plainfield the storm was the most terrific sver known. A large number of buildings were blown down or unroofed, and freight cars were samashed into splinters. Port Edwards, in Wood county, had a planing mill, store, and five dwellings blown out of sight, lumber yards scattered to the winds, and other property injured. The loss will aggregate \$10,000. In Rock county buildings suffered, the principal damage being to tobacco sheds were demolished. Houses, barns, and other buildings suffered a like fate, and much live stock was killed. A new Catholic church, a fax mill, residences, and barns were destroyed at Appleton.

About Stoughton, the scene of the great to-bacco warehous affra of last Sanday in heads. mill, residences, and barns were destroyed at Appleton.
About Stoughton, the scene of the great to-bacco warshouse fire of last Sunday, tobacco-sheds, houses, and barns were demolished and a large number of horses and cattle killed.
From scores of small towns reports of the storm's destruction are received. In many places where destruction by wind was not severe great damage was done by lightning, at Doxtevylle, Wood county, the loss by wind and lightning will not fall short of \$15,000.

OPENING THE CAMPAIGN.

Brooklyn Republicans Meet to Talk Over

the Coming Canvass. A conference of prominent Brooklyn Republicans was held last evening in the Art Rooms. Academy of Music. It was supple mentary to a private gathering at the house of Mr. R. J. Kimball, 146 Montague street, the previous night. Mr. Joshua M. Van Cott presided, and among those present were Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, ex-Judge B. F. Tracy. ex-United States District Attorney Tenney. ox-United States District Attorney Tenney, Joseph F. Knapp, ex-Senator Demas Strong, Major E. H. Hobbs, ex-Mayor Schroeder, and William H. Williams, President of the Young Republican Club.

The Chairman spoke of the importance of the coming State and city elections, and the necessity of selecting unobjectionable candidates. First-class delegates should be sent to the Convention. There was a general feeling throughout the State that the door should be opened as wide as possible to the Independent Republicans. The free trade doctrines of the Democratic party should be fought at every point. For the time being even the Majoralty and other local questions should be subordinated to the question of insuring the nomination of so good a candidate for Governor that he could certainly be elected.

Remarks of a similar character were made by Gen. Tracy, W. H. Williams, ex-Senator Strong, and others. The Chairman was authorized to appoint a committee of twenty-live to communicate with Republicans throughout the State with a view to concert of action. Joseph F. Knapp, ex-Senator Demas Strong.

BARRICADED IN A BARN. An Incident of the Factional War in Green

County, Ky-Much Bloodsbed Fenred. LOUISVILLE, July 9 .- A bad state of affairs reported from Green county. A Courier-Journal special from Greens-burg states that near Littletown, that son, with Henry King and one Dooley, are barricaded in a barn, armed with Spencer and Winchester rifles, while on the outside is a beseiging party composed of several members of Dowell's family, the Pendleton boys and others. During sharnshooting yesterday Tom Dowells got a rifle ball through the body, which disabled and will perhaps kill him, and one of the Pendletons was shot through the band and shoulder.

It is another case of factions. The Edwards party have been hemmed up in the barn for two days without food or water, and the besteging party swear that they will starve them out and kill them. Dowell's party received reinforcement to-day, and now numbers about fifteen men. The officers of the law say they are powerless, but citizens are agitating both parties. The situation is reported most serious, and much bloodshed seems probable. son, with Henry King and one Dooley, are

The Hancken Assault. Jamaica, July 9.-James Monghan and Michael Salmon, two of the men charged with entering sticated satisfaction, two of the men charged with entering theithouse of Kichard Hancken, in Jamaics, on Sunday night, and with assaulting her brother and attempting to outrage her, were arranged before Justice Betts at 2 clock this afternoon in the large court room of the o'clock this afternoon in the large court room of the Town Hall, which was crowded. Great interest was manifested owing to the connections of the prisoners. District Attorney Floming appeared for the people, and Judge Stanford for the prisoners. It was the first of the property of the property of the people, and the people of the

A Vessel from a Cholera Port. BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 9.—The Norwegian bark Erivin arrived in St. Simon's Sound, off Brunswick, yesterday afternoon from Valencia, the cholera infected port of Spain. A health officer boarded the vessel, and found the Capitain, his wife, son, and the crew, thirteen in number, all well. The vessel sailed from Valencia on May 20, and made the voyage without sickness of any kind. She was ordered to Saple quartickness of any kind. She was ordered to Saple quartickness of any kind. She was ordered to Saple quartickness of any kind. She was ordered to Saple quartickness of any kind. She was ordered to Saple quartickness of any kind. She was ordered to Saple quartickness of any kind. She was ordered to Saple quartickness of any kind. She was ordered to Saple quartickness of any kind. She was ordered to saple quartickness of the sale of the sa

Marcus Cicero Stanly, at one time a conspicuous figure in the fights of the rival lottery men in New York, died at the Gramerny Fints yesterday after

Poor Health Led to buielde. John Ibbotson, a file cutter, aged 65 years, who resided at 406 Broatway, Williamsenergh, commit-ted sucide yesterday by shooting himself in the head. Despondency due to poor health led to the act. WASHINGTON NOTES.

Judge Lambert Tree, recently appednted United States Minister to Helpitum, qualified at the Department of State yesterday.

Mrs. Bayard, the wife of the Secretary of State, is pronqueed in a very critical condition and her recovery is almost hopeless.

MROOKLYN.

Police Superintendent Campbell starts for the West to-day on private business. He will be absent nine days. John Denning of 40 Greene lane has been arrested for assaulting and trying torold Thomas Patten of 71 Main attrest while asleep on a stoop in Gold street.

A sneak thiref was admitted to the house of Mrs. Mandeville, 113 Eleventh street, setterlay on pretence of being a painter. He stole two watches valued at \$200. Revenue Collector Black of Brookin has recommended to the secretary of the Treasury for appointment as sauser Francis M. Crafts. a Republican of the Fourth ward. Justice Courtney has decided against the Fourth Methodist Protestant Church Secrety in the proceedings to dispussess them from the edifice at Fifth avenue and Lighth affect. The decision is neves Mrs. Gurdner, the evangelist, in possession of the church.

Bullousness digriness names, &c., are relieved by Carter's lattle layer rule—dec.

HR OPENED THE CIGAR BOX. A Pistol Inside West Of When Mr. Ma

throp Lifted the Cover. The police of Newark are investigating an alloged attempt to injure a prominent citizen by an infernal machine. Irving Multhrop of 354 Washington street says that yesterday morning he was met in Hill street near Washington, by a strange man, who appeared to be very much excited. He had a mysterious looking bundle under his

who appeared to severy much observed. In the box was found a 22-calibre pistol which had been cocked and the trigger connected with the box by a string, so that any attempt to open the box by a string, so that any attempt to open the box by a string, so that any attempt to be a cigar box wrapped in paper, and on opening the box a pistol concealed in it was discharged and Mr. Multhrop was truck by a bullet, but was not injured.

In the box was found a 22-calibre pistol which had been cocked and the trigger connected with the top of the box by a string, so that any attempt to open the box would result in discharging the pistol. No clue can be discovered by which to identify the man who left the box, and his motive for trying to injure Mr. Krementz is unknown.

STRUCK BY THE STLVAN GROVE. The Ferrybont Hackensack Has a Hole Stove

The steamboat Sylvan Grove came down the North River shortly before noon yesterday, and as she neared the Vesey street pier slowed up, preparatory to putting in there to get freight to carry to New Brunswick, N. J. At the same time the Hoboken ferryboat Hacken-sack started out of the slip at the foot of Barsack started out of the slip at the foot of Barciay street on her diagonal course across the rivor. The result of these simultaneous movements was a collision. The sharp bow of the Sylvan Grove struck the starboard side of the Hackensack, just forward of the wheel house, cutting through her guard and breaking a big hole in the foreward ladies' cabin.

Fortunately, the score of women passengers were standing, anticipating the butting of the boats, and they were not hurt. The ferryboat proceeded to Hoboken, landed her passengers, and then steamed to the First street dock, where she will be repaired. The Sylvan Grove was not damaged.

He Got the Farmer's Wife but Lost his Life when he Went for her Clothing.

COMANGER, Tex., July 9.-About a week ago COMANGER, Tex., July 9.—About a wook ago William Matthews eloped from the southern part of Comanche county with the wife of James Secrist, a reputable farmer. Yesterday Matthews returned alone to the Secrist place to set the clothing and personal effects of Mrs. Secrist, Mr. Secrist mer Matthews at the house, and when requested to get the articles desired house, and when requested to get the articles desired Secrist entered the house, apparently to comply. He soon appeared at the door with a Winchester rille, shot Matthews dead from his horse, and, after firing two more bullets into the prestrate body, mounted the horse and field. He has not yet been apprehended.

The Pittefield Murder.

PITTSFIELD, July 9.- The inquest in the Dunbar murder case was continued to-day. Mrs. Abears, who lives near where the crime was committed, testified to hearing a pistol shot said seeing a flash in the direction of the place where the body was found, and direction of the place where the body was found, and that one of her boarders had previously seen a suspicious-looking man in that neighborhood. The detectives, however, claim that bunbar was not at that spot at the time the shot was heard. The hearing will hat several days.

Dumbar's will was filed to-day. It was made in 1800, and leaves his widow only the one-third of his real and personnal property allowed by law, the balance being left in trust to his brother, Henry Dumbar, for the four children. This excludes his widow from the beaufits of his \$70,000 in the Section of his house, Dumbar had shout \$15,000 in the hands of his New York brokers, Mesars, Coleman, Benedict & Co.

Postmusters Appointed.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The President to-day appointed the following Postmasters: C. S. Stoy at Butler, Ind., vice Miss Ida Carpenter, suspended; Eli W. Brown at Columbia City, Ind., vice J. W. Baker, suspendents Brown at Columbia City, Ind., vice J. W. Baker, sus-pended; Jonah T. Howe at Trummaburgh, N. Y., vice D. S. Briggs, resilened. The Postmaster-General has appointed the following fourth-class Fostmasters in New York: Jacob S. Bow-man at Pine Plains, Joseph Rodhourn at Breesport, D. C. Hunter at Jasper, Myron A. Eddy at Hornby, N. Em-met Costen at Greenwood, Martin's Unrake at Ingle-side, Russell Morley at Adrian, and Mrs. Edzabeth Finn at Counted.

The Barge Office Completely Knocked Out The Secretary of the Trensury sent a letter resterday to Collector Hedden authorizing him to ex-

end the privilege of landing passengers and baggage at tend the privilege of landing passengers and baggage at the own dock to any steamship company that may request such permission. The follector was also in-structed to take immediate action toward terminating the contract between Collector Robertson and John H. Starm in relation to the landing of bassengers and lear-rage at the Barge office. This contract can be terminated by either party on vixty days' notice for good and suffi-cient cause. The limina Line had aiready applied for permission to land the passengers of the City of Chester, now due, at the limina p.cr.

Row Over a Paughkeepsle Appointment. POUGHKEEPSIE, July 9.-The appointment of Charles Monfort Superintendent of the Government Charles Monfort Superintendent of the Government building in this city, in place of Charles Colwell, removed, has raised a row. The appointment was made through a man named Swan, a Greenberg Republican, who presents to govern the interest of the standard of the control of the city and country. Beautiful and difficult rate to forwarded to Washington regarding the standing of Monfort, which may embarrass the appointment. The leading proprietor of the New Perss, the Democratic organ in this district, is opposed to the appointment.

Lost his Money Gambling.

Long Branch, July 9.—A man who registered resterday at the United States Hotel as J. C. Kearns of New York city attempted to commit suicide this morning by frowaing himself, while bathing opposite the horel. He held himself face downward in about four feet of water until the bathing matter ran to him and brought him whore. He afterward confessed that he had not all his money gambling and felt se despondent that he wished to die. He left for New York on the money lost.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.-Sarah Althea Hill this afternoon caused the arrest of Dr. Piper of Chicago character of the alleged marriage contract, which played a most important part in the celebrated full sharen diverse case. She charged him with libelling her in a pamphiet recently published in that city in which the contract of the shared contract was written by one Max Gumpel.

A Sequel of the Sharon Divorce Suit.

Supervisor Larkin Indignant. Supervisor Larkin of the Fourth Ward. Brooklyn, is indignant that his name should have been Brooklyn, is indiginant that his name should have been mentioned in connection with the alleged innvoyer use of money in the purchase of a county farm. He says he never had now conversation about any money in relation to the matter with assessor Hopkins, and never saw or heard of the reported \$10,480 check. He voted for the St. Johnland site because he co-aidered it the best offered. Assessor Hopkins also denies any knowledge of such a check.

Poul Rooms Closed in Jersey City. The pool roooms of Michaels & Co. and

The poor rooms of alrelates & Co. and Crides & Co. in the Philadelphia Hotel, Montgomery airest, Jersey City, were closed yesterday. The proprietors were mounted but if they continued to carry on bancous in violation of the law they would be taken into custody. In Hoboxen, the pool rooms were in full blast as usual.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Lord Rothschild took his seat in the English House of Lords yesterday. Earthquake shocks continue in the Vale of Cashmers at intervals of three days. The fever at Plymouth is fast disappearing. The num-ber of sick now being cared for is 183. C. R. Maviander, glove manufacturer at Johnstown, sailed yesterday. Limbuittee, \$10.000; assets, \$10.000. Gov. Athlett of New Jersey and his staff went to Providence last hight to visit the camp of the Rhode Island Militis Brigade. Gov. At best of New Jersey and his staff went to Providence is a hight to visit the camp of the Rinde Island Militia Brigade.

In the New Hampshire House, vesterday, the bill to establish the whipping post for wife beaters was passed to a second reading.

Frank J. Mills, bookkeeper in the Palton County National Basis to Governale, is short in his accounts, and has been asked to reading.

J. W. King proprietor of a powder manufactory, and the weathest critical of Nema, this, died at the supportable on Wedlinesday evening from heart disease.

In an alternation hetween Capt. Couch and a member of his Okishoms company, named Bush, in augusts, Kan, Chucha struck Bush a blow which it is feared will be fatal.

Mr. Forbes Robinson has been engaged to support Misa Mary Anderson during her American tour in place of Mr. William letries, who has been inable to get release from his London contracts.

The recon of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Toayer of Boston, guests at the Hotel Previou, Swampscott, was entered by a burgler on Wednesday night, and lewelty by the value of between \$1,000 and \$2,000 was stolen.

Fred Schintzen, proprietor of the American House at Lemont. Hit, was found dead in the hotel yesterday with a hallel wotting in the face. Opinion is divided as its which has been intable in the terrois Legislature, yesterday, and which well pass, compain morrants commands to has the full idea for when they accept premisions and to assess the value of property testors fire and not affer.

The badword A. A. Bradley of Waterbury, Conn., aged 48, who in the boundar, we tound on

and not after.

The budgenf A. A. Bradley of Waterbury, Conn., aged 48, who had been intesting since konday, was found on Wechneday in a decomposed state near the Nangatuck River, He was of intender than the and probably came to his death from exposure.

C. Steffens of Sureth av. sells Colgate & Co.'s laundry soap. The standard article—ads.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE AUN'S REPORTERS.

Good for Citizen Ehrler—He Maintains His Right to Drink Heer on His Stoop, and Dis-comfits a Policeman Who Attacks Him-Oscar F. Ebrier, a young manufacturer of 49 New Bowery, heard yesterday that Polloeman Thoms-McCarthy of the Oak street station was going to arrea, him, and he took the precaution of going to the Tombe Court and getting Justice Smith to send for McCarthy. McCarthy said that Khrier was drunk in front of his house on Wednesday night, took his (the policeman's club from him, and hit him with it. Mrs. Enrier and a friend stood on the stoop and urzed Ehrier on. Ehrier testified that on Wednesday evening, about 7.33 o'clock, he and his wife and a neighbor were drinking beer from a pall on the stoop of his house. McCartuy came along and asked: "What you got there?" "Sec.". Ehrier replied. McCarthy said that that was no place to drink beer. Ebrier said that he had a right to drink beer drink beer. Ehrier said that he had a right to drink beer on his own stoop, and proposed to do so. Then, he says, McCarthy hit him with the club. Ehrier took the club away, and tumbled McCarthy into the gutter. Then Ehrier tereated into the house.

Mrs. Ehrier and the friend corroborated Ehrier's story. They said that McCarthy hit Ehrier twice on the lags before Ehrier'd sarmed him.

Justice Smith told Ehrier to go home, and told McCarthy not to attempt to arrest him unless he wanted to get humer! Into hot water.

Hottest Day of the Season.

The weather clerk said on Wednesday that summer would begin yesterday, and yesterday verified his prediction. The mercury began climbing at day-break, and by 3 o'clock in the afternoon was only four

An Alderman Batted Them.

Passengers from the Fort Lee boat which o throw overboard any man who interfered with them to throw overboard any man who interfered with them, it appears that there was no man aboard who did interfere with them. The polimenan arrested them without the slightest difficulty. They said they were Charless Reyers of 448 West Fortweighth atreet, and William Thompson of 241 West Intructus atreet. Justice Ford committed them yesterday in default of bail, for three months good behavior. A derman Quinn came around pretty promptly and bailed them cait.

"You're taking a heavy responsibility on yourself," Justice Ford told him, and if the prisoners come here again, I'll see that they are punished."

Bir Rots Came to bis Cell Door.

Detective Groden of Castle Garden told Justice O'Reilly at Essex Market yesterday that Panny Bock, the servant girl who had displaced her mistress Book, the servant girl who had displaced her mistress in the affections of Joseph Eppelein, had packed up and left. Eppelein was brought from the prison. When he saw his wife he put his arms around her neck, and, after kissing and hugging her, begged that she would not persist in sending him to prison. He said that big rata came up to his cell door, and he saved himself from being hit ten by remaining awake the whole night. Mrs. Eppeleit said she would forzive him if he wouldn't desert het and more, and would provide for her. Eppeleit promised with much eargestness and haste, and Justice O'Bellly discharged him.

Has the Had Any More Men Imprisoned? Kate Hanify of 40 Catharine street, who got Kate Hanliy of 40 Catharine atreet, who got fourteen men arrested on Wednesday night by alleging that she had been ansanulted by a dozen men in a cellar at 13 Madison atreet, was discomuted in the Tombs yesterlay. Evidence was given that she had gone to sleep in the cellar and heen turned out by the woman of the house, and that she had not been assaulted. The four men whom she pretended to identify were discharged. There is another man, Emil Schroeder, who is to be tried to-day in the General Sessions on a similar charge made by the same woman on June 21. Luckily for him the penal code provides that the uncorroborated charge of the woman cannot convict.

His Mother Dues Not Accuse His William Thompson, a well-dressed lad of 15 years, was arraigned in Jefferson Market yesterday and remanded to Police Headquarters on a charge of larce-ny. No particulars were given to the court. Mrs. J. S

my. No particulars were given to the court. Mrs. J. S. Thompson, the boy's mother, lives at 69 Sixth avenue. She had not been notified of her son's arrest and said site did not know why he had heen arrested. She said \$2,000 worth of diamonds and a bank book which she had kept under her pillow had been stolen, but she did not suspect the boy.

Hit the Policeman with a Paving Stene. Policeman Schoel arrested John Campbell 1/ years old, for assaulting Peter Kelly of 221 East Faffeenth street on Wednesday, and while taking him to the Twenty-second street station, Daniel Brosnan of 515 East Fifteeith street attempted to rescue Campbell, and but the pollecuman on the healt with a paying atons, out ting him badly. Brosnan and Campbell trial yesterday at Jefferson Market.

Only a Baid Boy. A crowd in front of Trinity Church gazed at a boy who was having his boots blacked. He was a quiet, peaceable boy, and seemed indifferent to the sensation he created. His head was as hairless as a water-molon, and he had taken his hat off to let the breaze fan his poll. He utter handness seemed to have a fascina-tion for the crowd. They watched it with respect, and then as nothing happened to it, went way.

The difficulties among the Irving Hall men

by the committee headed by Coursellor Bogart. The arrangement is to divide the represent tion in the County Committee equally among the delegations headed by Masers Feming, Broderick, and McMann, representing all the contestants. Mr. Boyd Still in the Hospital.

of the Fourteenth district have been amicably settled

Mr. E. A. Boyd, the millionaire glass importer, is still in the hospital of the Kings county pententiary. The prison physician says he is in such a condition of mentia and physical progration that his life would be endastered by playing him in the working ranks of the convicts. Mr. Boyd is visited daily by his son.

Sulug August Belmont, Jr. August Belmont, Jr., has been sued by H. C. Baker in Hembeleau, L. L. to recover \$500 damages, the result of a collision between the carriages owned by the two gentlemen.

Cooler weather, with occasional local rains. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN,

Music on the Battery this evening at 8 o'cleck by Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band.

Theodory Roussyell ins declined to serve as one of the Commissioner's for building the new Harism Bridge. Actor John Parselle's will dispose of F20,000, of which 50,500 goes to pay debts, and the rest to his children. Ser Arthur Sullivan has returned to the Hotel Bruns wick from Newyort. He starts for San Francisco to insortow. A mail bag from the United States ship Constellation, spoken on Wednesday, was brought in yesterday by the Win. F. Port, a passenger on the bark Monrovia, from Liberts, just in, died of apoplexy on June 13, and was buried at sea. buried at sea.

Eight-venrold George Yung of 744 East 197th street
was drowned in the Bronx Liver vesterday while bathing near the Westelester drawtendge. Eights centrold George Yung of 744 East 197th street was drawled in the Branx laver vestering while bathing near the Westellester drawbridge.

Fire about 1 A. M. Seelering destroyed \$10,000 worth of clears in N. Hera's right station of \$10,000 worth of clears in N. Hera's right station of the building.

The drowned boy found at devel's What's Brooklyn, has been identified as a givester Smith of \$72 First available. Here's overload at the tool of Fifty hird street on Saturday.

Worsman who were making alterations at 50 Maideg lane left an obscing in the roof while they quit work that events and the storm model the store and stock of N. Myers at to.

The hounting pigeon Doubtful, which was released in New Greenis on June 28 for a their of 1,150 infect for typort N. J. has not been seen since. It now looks at it were lost or killed.

H. P. Davis, the President of a quilting frame company at soil Broadway, was held in \$500 hait yesterday of the charter of point in a high units of a Trasurer Kelly Givvin's head, at a meeting of the Board of Directors.

H. Richoff lift his borse intied in front of his grocery, at Avenue A Smid Pelity sighth street, yesterday. The horse rand away and Richold own victoria Lang, age 72, of \$12 Fast Pelity sighth street, severely injuring her. Hannel was arrested eleven H. Livey in Tole as the Sabbath They shall known to the Print Tole as the Sabbath They shall known to the Print Tole as the Sabbath They shall known to the Print Tole as the Sabbath They shall known to the Print Tole as the Sabbath They shall known to the Print Tole as the Sabbath They shall known to the Print Tole as the Sabbath They shall known to the Print Tole as the Sabbath They shall known to the Print Tole as the Sabbath They shall known to the Print Tole as the Sabbath They shall known to the Print Tole as the Sabbath They shall known to the Print Tole as the Sabbath They shall known to the Print Tole as the Sabbath They shall known to the Print Tole as the Sabbath They shall known to the Print Tole as the Sabbath

CAIRO, July 9.—It is stated that unless action